Big League Pennant Races to Open in Eight Cities with a Roar.

FEAST FOR THE "FANS" HERE

Yankees Will Face Boston on the Hilltop, While Giants Must Meet Superbas Across the Bridge.

All the grandmothers who survived the fearful strain of the world's series last fall are doomed to an untimely demise to- the day. If the weather is fair as promised, the mortality among relatives both near and distant will be appalling according to the most authentic reports, for the day kindly which has cheered the small boy and not a few big boys during the long winter months is here. This afternoon, the magic words" Play ball" will be heard in eight big league parks and another baseball sea-

For the first time in many years New York will be treated to a double bill for the opening day. With the Glants beginning the season in Brooklyn at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the Yankees starting their campaign on the hilltop at 2:30 o'clock, the baseball populace may well declare that it is beginning the season with a vengeance. Amid the festive decorations and the blare of martial music will throw out the first ball to start the new pennant race at American League

delectation of the followers of the game in looks better every time he works. going miles to see, and with bright skies West. such as promised by the forecasters, there There will be several new faces in the

kees arrived in New York last evening vored location. fielding and base running have been below will be disposed of to the first comers. But the men are game to the core fighting strength into line to start the have been reserved for the players. new campaign. The injured members of only a day or two of pleasant, warm St. Louis, weather to bring the nine around.

Outside of Street and Wolverton, there will be no new faces in the line-up when the Yankees take the field this afternoon. Dolan earned a place at third base last Governor's Island Gets a Taste of fall and has kept it by right of might ever since. He is the only youngster who did not start the last campaign with the Yankees. Street, of course, will be an unfa-miliar sight in a New York uniform, but he is no stranger to the metropolitan "fans." Then, too, there is Wolverton, about whom the followers of the team have heard so much and seen so little. Considerable attention will be devoted to the new manager, who is certain to be out on the coaching lines keeping the team up to the mark every minute. Chase, Gardner, Hartzell and Dolan for the infield and Cree. Wolter and Daniels for the outfield will be the line-up for the present.

The Red Sox, who are being highly considered these days as powerful rivals of the champion Athletics, arrived in New York yesterday, having cancelled a game scheduled to be played in Woreester. Mass., in order that they might get a rest for to-day's conflict. Jake Stahl has put new life into a team which was always a pretty likely looking aggregation. Bol- Constering up first base himself, Stahl has put the brilliant Wagner at second, the equally sensational Yerkes at short and Gardner at third. These, with that hard PUTS HARVARD ON SCHEDULE hitting trio of outfielders, Lewis, Speaker and Hooper, present a formidable front to all rivals. Stahl declares that he has a find in a young infielder named Krug. who may possibly edge his way into the line-up at short. Joe Wood appears to be primed for the fray, while O'Brien gives every indication of living up to the predictions of a glorious baseball career which were made for him when he humbled the Athletics so easily last fall. On the whole, the Red Sox are better prepared to begin the season than the Yankees, although they, too, have been hampered by bad weather.

Preparations have been made to entertain a big crowd on the hilltop. The game will begin at 3:20 o'clock, the gutes being opened at 12:30 o'clock. Prince's military band has been engaged to help while away the time until the game begins. The concert will start at 2 o'clock. Workmen have been busy during the last two days in putting up the decorations, and when the curtain rung up this afternoon the old park will be gayly attired in a new dress of multi-colored pennants and flags. Wolverton will receive a silver loving cup, which will be presented by Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith on behalf of the "fans" of Oakland. Hart and Connolly will umpire.

Justice McCall, who will throw out the all on the hilltop, is a great lover of the

ball on the nilitop, is a great lover of the national game.

Nearly thirty years ago the young men who attended the Transfiguration Church, in Mott street, organized the Leo Basetall Club, which turned out to be one of the local champions. Justice McCall was the second baseman and the other players were Eddle McClynn, catcher; Billy Lawton, pitcher; John Gawghan, first base; Fatrick Connolly, third base; Thomas Walsh, Billy Griffith and John Coughlan, outfielders, and Joe Fitzpatrick, shortstop and captain. The Leos won a championship trophy in 1883, and last November it was presented to Justice McCall, accompanied by this letter; tice McCall, accompanied by this letter; Ed. E. McCall, Hon. Judge and Friend. We call on you to-day to present to you

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St. Louis at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Loui

The Weather Man last night predicted fair and slightly warmer weather to-day, and the "fans" can rejoice.

he trophy won by the Leo Baseball Club 1883 (twenty-eight years ago) by you and everal comrades. To-day it is without a

We kindly ask you to accept it and give it a permanent one, hoping it will bring individually recollections to you.

JOHN J. M'NALLY,
WILLIAM SMITH,
JOHN J. SMITH,
EDWARD F. CONDON,
Committee.

All Brooklyn and a large part of Manhattan is on the qui vive over the struggle between the Superbas and the Giants this afternoon. Bill Dahlen has strengthened his team with the infusion of new men, while McGraw has his champions in tiptop condition, ready to get the jump at the beginning

The little Napoleon has stood pat on the team that met the Athletics last fall, believing that it will be stronger than ever after a year's experience. Merkle, Doyle, Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall Fletcher and Herzog will hold down the infield, while Devore, Snodgrass and Murray will make up the outfield. With Marquard Park, while Mayor Gaynor will test his and Matty to do the bulk of the pitching, arm in doing the honors at Washington ably supported by Ames, Crandall, Wiltse, Tesreau and Drucke, and with Meyers and Torn by two rival attractions, the "fans," Wilson behind the plate, McGraw feels that of the metropolitan district have had a he has nothing to fear. If the machine hard time deciding where to go. With the cracks, the New York leader has two champion Giants meeting the Superbas in sprightly little infielders in Shafer and Brooklyn and the New York Yankees en- Groh to call on, three fast outfielders in gaging in dire combat with the Boston Red Becker, Burns and McCormick, and two Sox on the hilltop, a feast of baseball is new pitchers in Tesreau and Maxwell. Tesprovided which is rarely served up for the reau is the big prize of the season and

any one city. Although no announcement The Superbas arrived in New York early any one city. Although no announcement has been made, everything points to a spir-yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the distribution of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning, after winding up a distance of the superbase arrived in New York early yesterday morning. and Joe Wood, at American League Park, games from the Washington Senators. The while those two sterling southpaws, the players reported for a little work-out at greatest in the game to-day, Rube Mar- Washington Park yesterday afternoon and quard and "Nap" Rucker, are picked for seemed to be in fine condition, in spite of duty in Brooklyn. Either game is worth their rainy journey through the South and in the next inning, but again it counted for

will be an outpouring of "fans" which will line-up when the team takes the field totax the seating capacity of the two parks day. Dahlen has picked up several "stars" that Groh played snort for the Giants to the limit. Predictions for the most successful base- lar berths on the team. Two youngsters, Shafer took his place. Both showed a local state of the most successful base- lar berths on the team. ball season in history are made this year Moran and Northen, have been assigned to of snap and dash in their work, accepting by those most closely connected with the belp Zach Wheat take care of things in the six rather difficult chances each. McGraw game. Both President Lynch of the National League and President Johnson of or Stark at second, Reilly at short and the American League are confident of a Daubert at first, will make up the infield. By far the most interest the American League are confident of a Daubert at first, will make up the infield. By far the most interesting feature of the banner campaign, and have prophesied With these four new men in the line-up the game was an unusual play by Fred Merkle, pennant races of such keenness that the Superbas have taken a new lease on life which set the crowd in rears of laughter.

Giants will have a merry fitted bursting again, to win the National League bunting again, who while four or five managers in the younger Park this afternoon. The grounds are in trying to run him down Merkle was sailing in 1904 and almost immediately earned the while four or nye managers in the cunerganization are determined that the cunning Connie Mack shall not have everyof the recent rains. The contest will be
to stretch a two basger into a home run. was due in no small part to his brilliant thing his own way this season and are out called at 3:30 o'clock, but the gates will be He rounded second at top speed and dashed fielding and good hitting that the Giants thing his own way this season and are out to give the leader of the Athletics the batto give the leader of the Athletics the batthose "fans" who are particular where they was going on before him, but both he and world's championship in 1905. He strength-Hardly in tip top condition, the Yan- sit and willing to come early to get a fa- Becker were wide awake and the latter ened one of the weak points in the team

Hampered by rain and cold has been engaged to entertain the throng to score before the surprised Yale men real-that he was. For seven years Devlin was ned here and there and a fine programme of music has been ized what was happ injuries, Wolverton has had his arranged. The demand for seats has been troubles bringing the team to top form. large enough to convince the management thusiastic remark of one of the bat boys, around third as no other man in the league In the last three or four exhibition games that a record-breaking crowd will see the and most of those in the stand agreed with could do, while hitting the ball in splendid the New York team has played poorly, and game. Only box seats have been sold in him. If the Yale men had been alive to fashion. while hitting the ball like champions the advance. All others are unreserved and the situation they would have waited for In the middle of last season the strain of

Wolverton will be able to swing his full at the Criterion Theatre to-night. Boxes caught by a rather sharp and unusual and placing Fletcher in Al Bridwell's post-

the nine have sufficiently recevered to get umpires for the opening games as follows: the fourth inning, when three bases on a coach. Arthur went to Marlin Springs into the game once more. While the de-fence of the team lacks cohesiveness Finneran at Boston, Johnstone and Eason | Short mining, when three bases on a ceach. Arthur went to Marlin Springs halls, three or four wild throws and a sin-gle by Snodgrass were responsible for four Finneran at Boston, Johnstone and Eason gle by Snodgrass were responsible for four some talk of his being an understudy to through insufficient practice, it will take at Cincinnati and Owens and Brennan at runs. They added one more in the sixth, Merkle at first base. His experience made

SOLDIERS IN ATHLETIC MEET Some Interesting Sport.

Soldiers stationed on Governor's Island competed yesterday in the first of three sets f athletic games which are being held inder the direction of army branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Columbia Baseball Nine to Meet the Crimson Team.

For the first time in five years Columbia and Harvard are to meet on the diamond this season, according to an announcement by Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia. The Crimson will stop off in New York on Friday, April 19, on their return from the Southern training trip. The game will be played on South Field.

Ban Johnson Says Race Will Be Close

Byron Baucroft Johnson, president of the American League, says that he looks for a much keener and closer fight in the younger organization than was the case a year ago, when the Athletics made a run-away race for the pennant after trailing in the early part of the season. He added, in a statement from Chicago:

"The American League is sure to justify the confidence reposed in it by its many pairons. A year ago Detroit and Philadelphia were almost in a class by themselves, but this season there will be five or six clubs in the struggle for pennant honors. We consider that the Athletics will be a powerful factor, but the Boston Red Sox. under the direction of the brilliant Stahl; the New York Yankees, with Harry Wolverton at the helm; the Detroit Tigers, which must be reckoned with under the indomitable Jennings, to say nothing of the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Naps, will be keen contenders if baseball dope counts for anything. The league can new boast of seven modern and up-to-date parks, with another in the building, and outlook is bright for baseball's great-

National League Champions.

MERKLE SCORES ON TRICK

Turns Puny Tap Into Home Run, While Becker Is Being Trapped on Base Lines.

Yale's baseball nine stopped off at the Polo Grounds yesterday on its way back from a Southern trip to give the Giants their last warming up spin before the open-ing of the National League pennant race at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-day. Incidentally, the score was 7 to 2 in favor of John J. McGraw's men, and, also incidentally, Charles Victory Faust, who last year served the Giants so well as a jinx to oposing teams, made his formal bow to the assembled "fans," after being introduced by Arile Latham, and in a short speech anounced, without removing his hat, that he as "back on the job."

Some two thousand onlookers were almost lost in the vast stadium, but those who turned out saw two fairly snappy and ineresting games. After the real Giants had eaten the Yale 'varsity by the aforesaid core of 7 to 2 the New York recruits took issue with the Yale substitutes, and won by a score of 11 to 3.

The score of the first game does not indirate how well the college men played. With the exception of some ragged work in the fourth inning, Captain Merritt and his mates showed commendable skill and a dashing style that augurs well for games to come with rival college teams. who was in the box for Yale, held the National League champions to eight hits, and altogether made a most favorable impression. Six errors behind him, however, nullified some of his good work and made the game look a bit one-sided. Scott had good control, too, giving only three bases on balls, but unfortunately they were bunched

George Wiltse held the Yale batters in the hollow of his hand while in the box for the Giants, but the college men had less respect for Otis Crandall, the great relief pitcher of the New York team, and greeted him with three stinging hits in the sixth inning, which netted two runs. An error by along with a single, but was left. Just to show that it was not a scratch, however the same player slammed out a two-bagger nothing

Arthur Fletcher was still nursing the in

ing of the big league teams all around. It start the season, while both Knetzer and bases, and when Merkle dumped the ball ton Braves. He will join Johnny Kling's is pretty generally conceded that the Barger are planning to have a big year.

Great preparations have been made to was trapped between third base and home. Start the season with the team. after a more or less unsuccessful training Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment Band fore Merkle raced by and on to the plate short order into the peerless third baseman

"That's pulling something," and can be trusted to give the Red Sox a Sox will be the guests of Louis Mann at counted, but everything happened so quick- which ultimately meant the pennant, bring-

> trick. ball.

As said before, the Yale men played a leased to make room for younger blood. fast, snappy game, but two stood out George Wanser, of Company M, was the only double winner, taking the 12-pound shot with 41 feet and throwing the base-ball 297 feet.

The summaries follow:

160-yard dash—Won by A. M. Fishland, Company I, W. A. Twansley, Hospital Corps, second, T. Cronin, Company I, third. Time, 0-115, 220-yard run—Won by Shonan, Company I, D. M. Fiening, Hospital Corps, second, W. A. Twansley, Hospital Corps, second, W. rather prominently in Blossom and Cornish,

FIR	ST	GAME.	
NEW YORK.		YALE.	
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			10
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Wilson, c. 100 1	0.0	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	200
Crandall, p 100 0	20	V.	

Totals. . . 28 7 8 27 18 1 Totals 32 2 6 24 19 6 Two-base hits—Gross, Merritt, Reilly, Merkle, Chree-base hits—Becker, Devore, Sacrifice hit—Devore, Stolen bases—Snodgrass (2). Double lays—Merritt, Riddel and Merritt; Grob, Shaer and Merkle (2). Struck out—By Wiltes, 1; by Scott, 2; by Crandall, 1. Hit by pitched all—By Crandall, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wiltse, ; off Scott, 3; off Crandall, 1. Umpire—Arlie asham.

SECOND GAME.

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Yale Substitutes...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 3

Giant Colts.....4 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 x-11

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Thompson (Yale), Sacrifice Hy-Johnston, Stolen
bases-Groh, Stock (2), McCormick (2), Burns
(4), Hartley (2), Johnston, Fullenwider, Bues
(2), Thompson (Yale), Left on bases-New
York, S; Yale, 3, Double play-Thompson and
Goodell Bases on balls-Off Tesreau, 1; off
Brown, 3; off Dyer, 8, Struck out-By Tesreau,
5; by Fullenwider, 4; by Munsell, 2; by Dyer,
1, Wild pitch-Dyer, Hits-Off Tesreau, none
in 3 innings; off Fullenwider, 2 in 3 innings; off
Munsell, 3 in 3 innings; off Hrown, 5 in 3

innings; off Dyer, 6 in 5 innings, Umpire-Mr,
Latham, Time of game—1:35.

Buseball To-duy, 3:39 P. M. Grand Opening Championship Season, Amer. League Park, B'way & 167th St., N.Y.Am. vs. Boston, Music, Adm.50c.

YALE WARMS UP GIANTS MEN WHO WILL LEAD THE YANKEES, GIANTS AND SUPERBAS DUNDEE DEFEATS HOUCK



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NEW YORK YANKEES (AMERICAN LEAGUE)

Team batting, 270; team fielding, 348. Other pitchers who may be called in to-day-

NEW YORK GIANTS (NATIONAL LEAGUE)

15 3

Team batting, .279; team fielding, .959. Other pitchers who may be called in to-day

tavorite. He has yet to meet a man clever son's Academy last night. The final score

enough to bring out any of his weaknesses, and there is little possibility of him allow-

ing Smith to penetrate his masterly and being 102. The winner's average was 31 4-16.

Calvin Demarest, the Chicago player, who emy, Brooklyn, last night. The score was

ine billiard title this evening, showed ters, while John Shea was replaced by Dr.

will oppose Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 balk- 50 to 39. Charles Otis represented the vic-

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Will Take Field To-Day

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Brooklyn won the National Billiard

AUTOMOBILES.

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How Yankees and Giants

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Daniels, cf., 131 462 74 Chase, 1b., 133 527 82

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511

326

391 48

104

Ames, Wiltse, Crandall, Drucke and Tesreau.

DEMAREST READY FOR HOPPE.

AUTOMOBILES.

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Tom Lynch Expects a Banner Year

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the Na tional League, smiled yesterday when asked to make a prediction as to the probable outcome of the National League pennant race. He said:

"I rarely make predictions and do not wish to begin now, on the eve of a struggle that promises to be hard fought from be-ginning to end. Of course, the Giants, who won the flag last year, can be expected to make a brave fight to repeat, but some of the other teams have been strengthened, or so it looks, which means plenty of keen competition. Unless sadly mistaken, I am sure that baseball will enjoy its most prosperous year. The sport has a host of loyal followers, and I do not think that the high water mark of its popularity has been reached. Our league is in excellent condition and we are counting on a great race and generous support.

DEVLIN GOES TO BOSTON

Veteran Third Baseman of the Giants Gets His Release.

Arthur Devlin, of the New York Glants, who a few years ago was acknowledged by mouths of the "fans" water at the pros-mouths of the "fans" water at the pros-pect. There has been a general strengthen-list season. Rucker is in fine condition to while left here has been a general strengthen-than the pros-list season. Rucker is in fine condition to whaled the ball to deep right field for three released yesterday by McGraw to the Bos-

> allowed himself to be touched out just be- at a critical time and blossomed out in was the en- players on the team, covering the territory

Merkle to pass Becker before touching the the campaign told heavily upon him, and The Superbas, Giants, Yankees and Red latter out and the run could not have been when McGraw decided upon that quick shift lively battle this afternoon. Fortunately his performance of "Elevating a Husband" ly that they could not be blamed for being ing Herzog over from Boston to play third tion at short, Devlin was benched. President Lynch yesterday assigned his The Giants practically wen the game in served out the year as a utility player and when Merkle converted a puny tap into a him a valuable man to have around on the home run, and two in the eighth on hits team, and it was thought that McGraw by Devore, Snodgrass and Merkle. Some would keep him as a general utility man charged Carhart, the Yale right fielder, and coach. The little Napoleon, however, with an error in failing to pull down a long. is evidently having a hard time in keeping hard drive from Devore's bat, but it did within the twenty-five player limit and at not appear to be justifiable, although the the same time hanging on to some of the outfielder may have slightly misjudged the promising youngsters which he discovered this spring. Consequently Devlin was re

The New York third baseman will undoubtedly be able to play regularly with that he was in good form in his final prac- Arthur Harris in the thirty-fifth inning for the Braves and will strengthen them matice game against George Curtis, at Slos- Chicago. terially in a position in which they are extremely weak. At short he will find his old side partner on the New York team, Al Bridwell, if Brid's legs come around so that he can play this year.

Joe O'Brien, secretary of the Giants, an ounced yesterday that the Brush Stadium will be thrown open to the public for inspection on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

TO TEST GIBBONS'S SKILL Jeff Smith Will Meet Westerner

in Roped Arena To-night. Mike Gibbons, the cleverest middleweight

in the world to-day, will face a rival whom many believe worthy of the masterly Westerner's steel when he crosses gloves with Jeff Smith, the free hitting youngster from Bayonne, in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club of America to-night. Disquieting rumors have leaked out from the training quarters of Gibbons, and if these are true Smith faces the opportunity of his career. If he can defeat or even make a good showing with Gibbons he can demand and secure profitable engagements with the best men of the class. Jeff realizes that his moment is at hand, and he will box as he never did before. It is said that Gibbons's stomach has been

giving him much trouble in the last few weeks, and that during his training for Smith he was in distress for several days. The same reports were circulated when Mike was preparing himself for Jack Den-Sick or otherwise, Gibbons is a topheavy

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REFEREE STOPS ONE BOUT

Persons Leave Hall.

Twenty-five hundred persons and perhaps nore were on hand to witness the second round of the featherweight elminiation touts at the Empire Athletic Club, In Coogan's Hollow, last night. In addition to the "feathers," the McMahon brothers had three six-round bouts between 165-pound boys, dignified as "paperweights."

Three Philadelphia boys met three New York lads and won two battles in decisive "Hattling" Henry alone won for New York. The best bout of the night was between Johnny Dundee, New York's such cessful featherweight, and Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia. Dundee had the better of three pounds in weight. This he owes to the fact that the gcales of the gymnasium in which he trained were out of balance by two pounds. Dundee boxed as he never boxed before. Three times he had House going, but was unable to land the decist Dan Tone, the referee, stopped the Coster

Walsh bout in the eighth round of a fards cal battle. One was afraid and the other did not dare to fight, and the crowd hooted and howled by way of diversion and to show their contempt for the droll bout. As early as the fourth round the specta

tors left the hall in bunches and those who remained whistled popular airs and called for action which was not forthcoming. A slight trickle of blood from Walsh's nose was the sum total of the damage or harm done by either. Fast, pretty sparring marked the first round of the Houck-Dundee battle, with the latter having the better of the ex-

changes. He pranced around at long range,

hooking his left to the face and making the Quaker City lad miss. At close range Houck tried to fight for the body, but the lad from the Highlands tied him up safely.
Houck bordered on swift and sudden des feat in the second round, and how he managed to last the limit was a question for debate with the crowd. Dundee danced around him, shooting left hand punches to the face until Tommy was confused and worried. Dundee shifted and shot a left hook as if for the body, but while leading shifted it up for the head, and, fair and true, the blow thudded home on the chin. Houck fell on the floor. Game to the core he scorned the count and jumped up and tried to box. He was weak, but before Dundee could take advantage of his condition the bell sounded "Cease Firing!" The third round was even, and Houck

hoxed close to good purpose. The fourth, however, saw Dundee on the jump, and one more Houck came by the cudgels. Dunder outboxed him at long range, beat him to the punch and had him missing badly, Houck tore in like the good, game fighter he is, and swung a short lefthand punch tol the head. Quicker than thought, Dundee stepped in and crossed a right to the jam Again Houck measured his length on the mat, but, as before, he refused the aid o a count and rose. The crowd censored Dundee for not al lowing Houck to pound him at close range

but Dundee remembered the old adage tha a boxing glove is hard to digest, and protected his body wisely and well. His sue perior science carried him along and he piled up the points at will frequently. He scored three and four jabs without a re turn and Houck bled freely from the nose For the remaining rounds Houck took

lacing, and in the ninth period Dundee bear him from pillar to post, and all but floored him with a right cross to the jaw, but

GOLFERS GET LONG LEASE Garden City Club Sure of Its Links for Sixty Years.

Cause for worriment as to the future of the Garden City Golf Club was banished at the annual meeting of the organization held at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and 44th street, last night. In other words, arranges ments were entered into whereby the club is assured of its present links for more than sixty years, if it feels so inclined. As the matter now stands, the present

lease, which by its terms expires July is 1919, will be cancelled as of July 1, 1914 The new lease will run for twenty-one years with the option of renewal for twenty-one more, and if the club so desires ! will have the privilege of continuing fo League series from Chicago in the final third twenty-one year term.
games played at the Knickerbocker Acad- Arden M. Robbins, Charles L. Tapida

James L. Taylor and Chase Mellen ware elected to succeed themselves on the g erning board for a term of three years. R. H. Robertson, the president, presider at the meeting, which was well attended.

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